

Red Mermen Take Intercollegiate Swimming Title

All Colleges Win Once In Eastern Debating Group

Affirmative of Women and Home Question Thrice Upheld

BISHOP'S BOW TO EDMISON-COLLARD

McQuillan And Slattery Of Loyola Defeat Alexandor And Lewis Here

(Special to McGill Daily)
Lennoxville, February 28.—Winning by 35 points, a McGill debating team composed of J. A. Edmison, Law '31, and E. G. Collard, Arts '31, successfully upheld the affirmative of the motion "Resolved that Woman's Place is in the Home", against a Bishop's College team composed of John Ford and Charles Reeve, here tonight.

This was one of the eliminations in the Eastern section of the I.U.D.L. series. The judges were Dr. J. W. Stevenson, the Reverend F. R. Matthews, and Mr. A. W. Reid.

Toronto, February 28.—In the McMaster-Loyola intercollegiate debate on "Resolved that Woman's Place is in the Home", held here tonight, the affirmative upheld by McMaster University was victorious.

Three debates were held last night. In each case the affirmative was victorious, and each competing university has one victory to its credit. While each one also lost one debate, ranking will be determined by points.

That the ultimate survival of society hinges on woman's place being in the home, was the contention W. McQuillan and Tim Slattery, Loyola College representatives, who successfully upheld the affirmative of "Resolved that Woman's Place is in the Home", against Bernard Alexandor and David Lewis of McGill, at the debate held in the Union Ballroom last night.

"The family is the ultimate unit of society," affirmed W. McQuillan, of

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Conference Will Open On Sunday

A. R. Vail, Rabbi Stern, And Dr. Gifford To Speak At Gathering

Albert Ross Vail, Ph. B., F.T.U., of Chicago will open the inter-racial and inter-religious amity conference at the Windsor Hotel tomorrow at 8.45 o'clock, when he speaks on "Creating Understanding Among Races and Religions." This is sponsored by the Baha'is, of Montreal. Rabbi H. J. Stern, of Temple Emanuel, and Dr. W. A. Gifford, of the United Theological Colleges affiliated with McGill, will also address the meeting.

The purpose of this conference, which is one of a series being held in cities of Canada and the United States, is the promotion of goodwill, understanding and friendly co-operation amongst people of various races and religions.

Informal Dinner
On Monday evening at the Mount Royal Hotel, an informal dinner and round-table conference will be held, at which representatives of many churches of different nationalities and races will be present, as well as leaders in various social organizations interested in the purpose of the conference.

The conference will close at a meeting to be held in the Church of the Messiah on Tuesday evening at 7.45 o'clock. This will be marked by addresses by Alfred W. Martin, A.M., S.T.B., a leader of the Society for Ethical Culture in New York City, and Archbishop Reginald Grant Barrow, of the African Orthodox Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. The former will speak on "Genova and Haifa, Meccas of the Modern World," while the latter will speak on "Co-operation, the Need of today."

Title Role



PHOEBE NOBBS, takes the important part of Anne Pedersdotter, in the special presentation of the Witch by the Players' Club in Moyse Hall tonight.

Last Witch Show Is This Evening

Fourth Performance Of Wiers-Jensen Drama Answers Demand

Tonight at 8:15 the curtain rises on the farewell presentation of "The Witch" by the McGill University Players' Club. This is the fourth performance of the Wiers-Jensen drama by this group of amateur actors; this special show being staged for the benefit of those unable to attend last week.

The play, which has received a most enthusiastic reception wherever it has been presented, under the expert direction of Cecil West, was presented last week in a most creditable manner. With the special attention to detail to which the players of the more important and more difficult roles have been subjected during the past week, a performance well above the average of amateur dramas should be witnessed tonight.

Superstition and Witchcraft
The play deals more specifically with the superstition of the peasantry regarding witchcraft, which the author deftly shows by the power of suggestion. This idea of suggestion is a rather difficult one to portray, but when it is as well done as it was by the Players' Club last week it becomes all the more effective. In fact the mysticism and supernaturalism of this unique play leave one with uncanny feeling and a "bit afraid to go to bed" at the night.

When the curtain rings down tonight there is no doubt that the Players' Club will have achieved another of their numerous successes. The play itself is excellent and with the cast containing such prominent personalities in amateur dramatics as Phoebe Nobbs, Charles Yule, Leslie Draper, Kay Pinney and Cluny Dale, the presentation should be one which ranks among the first in amateur performances in this city.

The box office at the Union reports a reasonable brisk sale, although numerous good seats are still available.

Commerce Man Is Reported Resting

McKean-Smith Recovered Quickly At Royal Victoria Hospital

Philip McKean-Smith, student in first year Commerce, was overcome in an early morning lecture yesterday, and was carried, after having been fortified by a shot of brandy, to the Royal Victoria Hospital for further examination. He was reported, last evening to be resting nicely and as being none the worse for his breakdown.

As his condition is not considered serious his family will not be notified of his collapse.

McKean-Smith had been seriously weakened during the Christmas holidays, when he drove his car, which was travelling at a fast clip, against a telegraph pole, and it is thought that this fainting spell is traceable to this accident. Incidentally it was the cause of his resigning from the boxing club, where he showed promise of good performance in the 135-lb. class.

Medicos Frolic At Annual Dance In Mount Royal

Music Is Provided By Bram Rose And His Orchestra—Co-ed Designs Program

OVER 400 ATTEND

Medical Banners and Balloons Form Decorations—Principal Among Patrons

With all their textbooks and instruments, including stethoscopes, laid aside, over two hundred Medicos with their lady friends made merry at the Medical Dance held in the Ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel last evening.

Medical banners and large clusters of balloons formed the decorations. Bram Rose and his orchestra provided the music. Programs, designed by Ethel M. MacLean, of fifth year medicine, were characteristic and original.

The patrons and patronesses were Sir Arthur and Lady Currie, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Archibald, Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Bazin, Professor and Mrs. J. C. Simpson, and Professor and Mrs. B. P. Babkin.

The committee consisted of L. W. Daley '30, chairman, E. E. LeSage '30, J. R. Wilkey '31, W. S. Parker '32, G. E. Turner '33, E. C. Stewart '34, and B. Cuddihy, ex officio.

The following were among those present:

Ladies
The Misses Eva Archibald, R. W. Bell, Lillian Bernard, Jane Belnap, Collette Cuddihy, Clara Christmas, Louise Christmas, Joe Craig, Judy Colquhoun, Virginia Douglas, Gwynneth Davies, D. Derrick, Babe Dunne, Janette Davidson, Enid Eaves, Irene Eggleston, Kay Elliott, Libby Finelbrook, B. Fernough, Grace Fischler, Alice Gilmore, S. Gounley, Graham Gilman, Helen Gormley, E. Graham, Pearl E. Hanigan, Sylvia Hadley, Marian Hill, Sheila Hough, Ruth Hallett, Olive Hartley, Kaye Hanson, Agnes M. Hill, Irene Howlett, Mrs. P. T. Hough, the Misses Marion Jeff-

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Artists Render Works Of Grieg

Representative Music Of Norwegian Composer Is Played

"Collaboration is the essence of the performance of a work in the spirit in which the composer wrote it," said Mr. G. A. Routledge in introduction to the presentation of some of Grieg's compositions by a group in Strathcona Hall last night. "Collaboration between the composer, the performer and the listener."

Edward Grieg, one of the best-known Norwegian composers, wrote ballads, lyrics and sonatas of great harmonic beauty. He showed early promise, and as a youth studied in Leipzig and in Copenhagen, but it was not until he had broken away from the influence of his masters that he produced his greatest works.

Mr. Routledge, Miss G. W. Holman and Miss G. I. Trotter gave their interpretation of what they considered the most representative of his works to a non-critical audience, which approached the ideal set forth.

Program
1. A group of songs—Miss Holman.
2. Tone Poems, on piano—Miss Trotter.
3. Sonata in G, violin and piano—Mr. Routledge and Miss Trotter.
4. Three songs—Miss Holman.
5. Piano selections—Miss Trotter.
6. Three violin selections—Mr. Routledge.
7. Two love songs—Miss Holman.

Mr. Justice Surveyer Tells Of James McGill

The last of the series of lectures being sponsored by the Graduate Society of McGill University will be given on Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock in Moyse Hall by the Hon. Mr. Justice E. Fabre, Surveyer, Professor of Civil Procedure in the Faculty of Law. The topic of the lecture is "James McGill" which will be illustrated by slides depicting the life of McGill's founder.

Library Display Shows Largest And Smallest Books

THE exhibition case at the entrance to the reading room of the Redpath Library this week contains the largest and smallest books to be found in the McGill Library.

The largest book, 38 inches by 25 inches, is an extremely rare copy of a group of bird pictures produced early in the nineteenth century. It was obtained for the McGill Library more than 75 years ago.

The smallest book, scarcely an inch square, is contained in a special metal case and is entitled, "Whitty, Humorous and Merry Thoughts." Several other examples of miniature books are also exhibited, including a very small bible of 376 printed pages, which is only one and an eighth inches wide by one and three quarter inches high. Both the Old and the New Testaments are contained in this volume.

Ice Engineering Rejects Dynamite

Dr. H. T. Barnes Explains Use Of Thermite And Acetylene In Work

SHOWS LANTERN SLIDES

Ice Destruction Problem Of Holland Discussed By Dr. Moesveld

How the brute force of dynamite for the clearance of ice will be superseded by the more efficacious action of the thermite of acetylene was shown by Professor Howard T. Barnes of the Department of Physics at a lecture before employees of the Bell Telephone Company in the Beaver Hall Hotel Building yesterday evening.

The new methods he described in detail, and supplemented his lecture with lantern-slides illustrating the work already done. Up to 1925, explained Dr. Barnes, the only methods used to remove ice were those of force. This force must not strike the ice too rapidly or the result will be little; a torpedo, for instance, having no effect on it. Ice-breakers, he mentioned, are an expensive lux-

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Dr. A. C. Cuthbertson At Chemical Society

"Concept of Polarity" Was Subject Of Lecture

"From the earliest notions involved in Herzelius' Dualistic theory the idea has developed into the quantitative and mathematical conception of Debye," said Dr. A. C. Cuthbertson at a meeting of the Chemical Society yesterday afternoon, in discussing "The Concept of Polarity."

He stated that the use of the latter's theory in explaining experimental results must, however, be regarded as a pragmatic representation rather than as a reality.

Following an outline of the methods employed by Debye in deriving his equations which express polarizability and polar moment as functions of measurable physical quantities, Dr. Cuthbertson illustrated the application of the methods for determining atomic structure. "Thus," continued the speaker, "has Sidgwick shown that compounds containing co-ordinate covalent links have high dielectric constants."

Application of Theory
Conversely, since associated liquids have high dielectric constants, co-ordination is assumed as a probable mechanism of association. From similar reasoning polymerization is probably not due to electric fields of force alone, since the ethylene linkage typical of many polymers has apparently no dipolar moment.

The theory can also be used to check X-ray investigation of atomic structure. In carbon dioxide for instance, the zero value of the dipolar moment agrees with the structure deduced from X-ray data. With other compounds, such as pentacyantritol, it serves to modify the X-ray conclusions and at the same time to show the limitations of both methods. The theory has been applied to the fields of Surface Adsorption and Orientation by Riebel, but in this instance the results are as yet inclusive.

Sanitation Is Maintained In Milk Process

Dr. A. R. MacLean Conducts Club Members Through Elmhurst Plant

UNTOUCHED BY HANDS

Two Laboratories Maintained For Research—5,600 Quarts Processed In Hour

After signing their names in the guest book, the members of the Chemical Industry Club started on a tour of inspection of the Elmhurst Dairy in Montreal West which is the head office and largest branch of the Eastern Dairies Ltd.

From the special observations windows of a luxurious reception-room it was possible to see the various processes through which raw milk must pass before it becomes fit for consumption by thousands of babies. Led by Dr. A. R. MacLean, formerly of the McGill Department of Chemistry, who is at the head of the company's scientific and research department, the group's attention was first called to fact that under no condition is milk which does not come from hygienic farms accepted. The firm has undertaken to educate the farmers in cleanliness.

Clarifying Is First

The first step taken in this elaborate system of sterilising and pasteurising the raw milk, is the new clarifying system, which consists of pumping the milk from the receiving room into a no-foam clarifier, which operates as a filter by centrifugal force, and removes all sediment from the milk.

The clarified milk is then cooled to the temperature of 36 degrees F. and passed on to the Precision Pre-Heater, an apparatus which very rapidly

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Physical Eds To Hold Annual Hop

Bram Rose And Orchestra Will Supply Music In Windsor Hotel

For the greater part of the year the McGill student body has very little chance to become acquainted with the mysteries and charms of the McGill School of Physical Education. Occasionally the Dianas are to be seen playing hockey or lifting from lecture to lecture, but most of their activities are usually clothed with secrecy.

The veil will be lifted next week however, when the Physical Eds are at home in the Windsor Hotel on the occasion of their annual formal dance. About sixty couples have already purchased tickets to this function which is being held in a downtown hotel for the first time. A limited supply of pastebords can still be obtained from the Tuck Shop or from any student in the School.

Music and Favors

The one and only Bram Rose will supply the music, and his presence should enhance the attraction of the affair which promises to be the most enjoyable small dance of the current season. The committee have sought to offer in the shape of programs and decorations and all in all the evening should be a complete success.

Friday, March 7 is the day: The Windsor is the place; and \$5.50 is the ante.

DR. WOODHEAD AT DISCUSSION CLUB

Classic Department Chairman Meets Saturday Nighters

Dr. W. D. Woodhead, Chairman of the Department of Classics, has been invited to attend the meeting of the Saturday Night Club, which takes place this evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Secretary's office, in Strathcona Hall. All students who would like to meet Dr. Woodhead are invited to be present.

At the meetings of the Club, in the guest of the evening chooses his own subject, and proceeds to give some of his views in the matter, after which

GAIN SEVEN FIRST PLACES TO DEFEAT TORONTO SWIMMERS

Bring Back Natatory Honours Which Have Rested at Queen City for Four Years

BOURNE PROVES STAR GAINING THREE FIRSTS AND ONE SECOND

Crowded Galleries See McGill Overcome Adverse Lead In Relay Race To Clinch Decision By Five Yards

WITH a McGill taking first place in all events save one, and showing their overall superiority by winning the relay race, McGill defeated the University of Toronto to win the Intercollegiate Swimming Title last night by the decisive score of 44 to 24 at the Knights of Columbus Tank.

An announcement made at the beginning of the Meet stated that in event of a tie after the Relay race, the final event, the winners of this event would be given an extra half point to give them the meet, for it is only the winning team which scores points in that event. But there no need to worry who eventually would get that half point as McGill had a fifteen point lead previous to the starter's gun for the most exciting event of the evening.

For Fifth Time



MORT GIBBONS, of the McGill swimming team who won his fifth diving contest at the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet last night.

MacLEAN'S EDITOR SPEAKS AT FORUM

Moore Deals With Openings For Canadians

"Openings for adventures — Canadians Preferred" will be the subject of tomorrow afternoon's address at the Columbus Forum. H. Napier Moore, of Toronto, is to speak.

For ten years Mr. Moore was on the editorial staff of the Montreal Star and is now the editor of MacLean's Magazine. He has also written many short stories, several playlets, and contributes frequently to British and American publications.

Tomorrow's speaker has travelled extensively throughout Canada. He has appeared on platforms from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

Music will be one of the features of the program which will be broadcast through Station CKAC.

WHAT'S ON

Today
8:00—Intercollegiate Water Polo
Saturday Night Club
8:15—"The Witch" in Moyse Hall
Tomorrow
2:15—Y.M.C.A. Forum
3:30—Columbus Forum
Graduates' Lecture
7:30—People's Forum
Monday, March 3rd.
Commerce '31 Debates
Joint Meeting of French Clubs
Newman Club Dance
Tuesday, March 4th.
Lecture by Dr. D. A. Keys
Wednesday, March 5th.
Philosophical Society

all those present may take part in a general discussion. Thus far, topics considered have ranged from racial problems to rum-running.

By winning last night the Red mermen brought back the Intercollegiate Title after it had rested in Toronto for four years. Tonight will see the first of the home and home games for the Water Polo Title and the speed swimmers of the McGill team will be an excellent asset for the gruelling game.

Munroe Bourne proved himself the hero of the meet by taking three firsts and a second, together with the honor of breaking a record in the 200 yards free style which he himself made last year. It would have been four firsts for him as he led all the way to the finish for the 100 yards free style, but in his true sportsman style he withheld his hand until his team mate, Buckley who was pressing him close, had touched for first, thus giving him Intercollegiate honors.

It was a crowded gallery of excited McGill fans that saw Captain Sprenger gain the first victory for McGill in the 50 yards free style at the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet last night. From that time on McGill was always in the lead in points, to win the meet by a margin of twenty but a decisive lead was not taken until the fourth event, for while McGill had taken all the first places Toronto had captured all the seconds and thirds and were only trailing by three points.

Bourne started off his merry riot of wins by taking the 200 yards free style, clipping one fifth of a second off the record time which he had set up in Toronto last year. He might have made better time but he was not pressed, as he won by half a lap, and also realised that he had other races in which to compete.

Gibbons came through with flying colours to win his fifth consecutive Intercollegiate Diving Title, with a margin of twenty points over his nearest contender, Henderson of Toronto were never threatening.

Bourne who was billed in the program as a spare only in the 100 yards free style started in the place of Shaw, teaming up with Buckley. It was in this race that Bourne showed the spirit of teamwork which is the feature of the swimming. To the very

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GIVE POSTPONED LECTURE TUESDAY

Dr. Felix D'Herelle Of Yale Speaks In Medical Building

The postponed lecture by Dr. Felix D'Herelle Professor of Protobiology at Yale University will be given on Tuesday, March 4th, at 4 p.m. in the Assembly Hall Medical Building.

Professor D'Herelle is a Canadian who was called to Yale University after a distinguished career at the Pasteur Institute, Paris. He is the greatest living authority on the Bacteriophage and the opportunity to hear him speak on this subject should not be missed by any member of the teaching staff or student body.

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Montreal, Saturday, March 1, 1930.

Students In Industry

STUDENT industrial seminars are now a feature of the summer activity of a growing number of American college men and women. These informal groups of students, who are working in industry for the express purpose of learning about the Machine Age in a way that is impossible in the classroom, met last summer in Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles, and Houston, Texas.

Their procedure is to apply for a job in the queue with the other unemployed, and get hired like the man in front of them, making no capital of the fact that they are students. The cynic would remark that they stand a slimmer chance of getting taken on if the employer knew their normal role in life, but at any rate, they try to approximate as nearly as possible the conditions under which laborers work.

The organization of a seminar is perhaps typical of the mentality of the people of the United States. It does not follow that essentially the same experience is not had by the hundreds of other students who enter industrial plants and observe what they see, even though their efforts are not co-ordinated by any organization. But the advantages of a body in which the observations of such young people can be pooled are not to be denied. It gives point to the whole experience of each man as well as to that of the group, and it makes the findings available to interested people who are unable to go through the same routine.

The fact that he was a member of a seminar gave to a member of the Detroit group of last summer the opportunity to write a summary, of which the following is an extract: "At an early date the men 'selected some of these problems for original study and report: wages; hours of employment; standard of living; the foreign worker; use of leisure time; unemployment; women and children; the effect of the system on the individual....." "The field trips included study of the immigration service, and border patrol; rescue missions and charity organizations; county jail and police court; industrial plants and labor headquarters."

A small group of McGill students has been meeting regularly throughout the session under the leadership of Professor J. A. Coote of the Faculty of Applied Science, trying to understand more clearly the problems of industry, labor, and the social order by methods only slightly more intimate than those of the classroom. The proposal has recently been made that this group be used as a nucleus of a definite effort on the part of those students who will be in industry next summer to find out what is in the worker's mind and to take a critical attitude toward what they see.

With this object in view, a final meeting of the group will be convened at an early date, and to which all students who are actively interested in this plan will be urged to come. General lines of observation and work will be postulated, arrangements made for a certain amount of contact during the summer, and rough plans drawn up for coming together again next session.

The idea is not to confine the move to students who regard their sally into industry as a noble experiment; those who would as a matter of course get an overall job are equally valuable to the plan.

Danger! — Look Out!

RECENTLY when making the rounds and speaking to all the inmates, a visitor to a local asylum was struck with what he judged to be sanity in one of the men he met. Even after talking with him for some time, the guest could find no indications of an unsound mind. Rising to pass on, he asked his new friend why he was in the asylum. "Oh," was the reply,

"we looneys get put in here for no other reason than that we are in minority."

This makes every one of us stop and think. Just suppose the Jukes or the hill people were to multiply fast enough to put unsound minds in the majority, would everyone of us who are now working in offices, attending college or writing editorials in what we judge to be an intelligent way be locked up in a sanatorium as dangerous to the rest of the world? No; even after such an incident as this has made us reflect we cannot conceive the asylums of today as the administration buildings of the future.

But there are other minorities which are judged just as harshly, which might possibly control the world and rule it according to their ideas later. They are not locked up quite as securely as the inmates of Verdun, but they are put in the same class when considered by the general public.

Most of the nations of the world are ruled by majorities; in only a few cases are the minorities given any consideration at all. Political recognition can only come after the public has learned not to dismiss any ideas but the ones in general favour at the time in the same way as they would ideas put forth by an insane man.

Collegiana

All is not well with the honor system at Cornell, according to their excellent "Daily Sun":

A Point of Honor
Amid all the changes that the honor system has gone through at Cornell, a fundamental has been lost sight of: that is the conception of honor itself. Plans have been tried, discarded, appeals have been made to the Student Council, and finally a system has been adopted that seems to work fairly well. But it is rather insulting to the intelligence of college students to call it an honor system.

In one class having an enrollment of a couple of hundred underclassmen the students on entering are told that the examination is being conducted under the Arts College honor system. They are then told to take alternate seats and to address all questions to an instructor who sits in the front of the room with his back ostentatiously turned. Doubtless the extra elbow room that the empty seats furnish is convenient, but couldn't this be left to the discretion of the students? They have a way of making themselves comfortable when left to their own devices. In another course the students are required to put seat numbers on the papers. These numbers can be of interest for only one thing: checking up on cheating.

If the sense of personal honor is not developed beyond the grammar school age, let us have proctoring, but let us call it proctoring. But is it fair to call a student up before an honor committee for violating a code, when he knows perfectly well that the instructor is going over his paper will have an eye to windward? It might even be a good idea to give student honor a real test by doing away honor committees and alternate seating plans. Such a trial might be a revelation to those who have so little faith in human nature.

We feel for the University of Denver—at that they are better off than we are.....

Our Inadequate Gymnasium
Not chief, but at least among the needs of this University may be listed a new gymnasium with a decent floor and adequate capacity for conference basketball games.

This fact has been demonstrated many times, but never so well as last Saturday evening, when Colorado College came to town for its second tilt with the Pioneers.

Ten minutes before the game was scheduled to begin, every available seat in the building was occupied. Five minutes before the opening whistle, fans were crowded into every open aisle and filled the platform at the north end of the gym.

More than 200 persons were turned away before that hectic first half was over. Fifty more were refused admission after the teams returned to the floor. They were disappointed. Alumni erected the present structure when the need for a gymnasium first was felt. Perhaps.....

Violent shock given columnist of the Allegheny Campus on the reception of a letter from a lone admirer:—

Dear Carl:
You are without a doubt the best columnist I have ever read, bar none. You have all the wit of Bugs Baer, the originality of O. O. McIntyre, the descriptive powers of Gilbert Swan, the irony of Heywood Brown, and the slangy cleverness of Walter Winchell. Every I saw each week's issue of "The Campus" to read the ever sparkling Scrubbing Brush, which alone makes your paper the best in the country. May you continue to have such marvelous success in your work.

Devotedly,
Your Mother,
Rochester Campus.

Invaluable advice to student lovers, kindly donated by the Minnesota Daily:—

It is safer to kiss a cow than a co-ed, the committee reports, after investigating scientific reports published recently on the subject of osculation. The committee concedes however, that it might not be so pleasant.

College Snaggers

by
Noji Fujimurashaka

To the Editor McGill Daily who thinks that Oats is our stable food.

Dearest Sir,
Before I write my epistle for this wk. I should like to inform the student body of certain things which have been happen with honorable occurrence in this paper. No doubt you have notice with attention the fact that a man named anonymous has give with utter frequency to them Bulgarian Students Fund. Well next time you see that name you will suspect it is me, as I always sign my checks that way in case they are return N.S.F. (no such fellow).

Last week as I was swimming in the campus pool a man interview me and ollecu me on many things of human interest. "How are you? Mr. Fujimurashaka," say he. "My name is not Fujimurashaka, that is a name of a mountain," I dib. "Oh," smile he, "I was only trying to make a mountain out of a mole hill." "But," continue he, "what are you taking up at McGill?" "Everything that aint nailed down," I amplify. "No, no what course are you pursuing?" "The straight and narrow course that leads to the Arts Bldg, but I take History, Psychology, a Tonic, and Listerine." "Keep that last under your breath," say he, "but tell me all you know about Psychology. I am interest in that." "Holy smudges," I intone, "I had better attend some lectures and inquire, so I go next class and have a Tuit-a-Tuit with that professor. First of all he say that there are no such thing as a bump from knolege on the head. "Is that so?" I zoom, "well I got a bump of knolege that teach me to stay away from other fellers wives." "Furthermore," dib he, "there is no such thing as shell-shock." "Well, I would like to argue that last statement with you," I tell him, "For I believe in shell-shock ever since I get that bad egg for breakfast." "Don't worry about get that bad egg," he inform, "that is the custom." "That is what I did," I reply. "Did what?" say he. "Cussed 'im," says I, "but gon with your lecture." "Well, if I only had a train lamp here and a banana skin I could give you lantern slides, but I shall have to continue without," he resume, "now the body are a funny structure composed when alive of bones and flesh, and decomposed when dead. The main steel works is a backbone with a bunch of ribs mad for tickling. The head is just a button on the spine to prevent it from unraveling, and in the case of some contains brains. The human beings, with the exception of women, has a heart, which you are ask to give with when Confederate Charlies come around. Furthermore, in order to find out what else is in you, I are about to impose a intelligence test." "I can tell you what else is in me without that test, I got some toast, coffee, marmelade....." "Quite sufficient," he voeliferate, be ready to write something next time you come, and be sure and come, wont you?" "Sure, I'll bring the family, they dont know anything either." Well I try that exam which is a most funny thing as it tell me lots of things I dont know, or which I dont think anyone else knew either.

Leaving Psychological subjects to them what likes the same, I must answer some things of which I was accuse last Thursday Eve. Some mean person say that I was with the crowd what burst into that disreputable place, the Gayety, but that are a malicious lie as I was peacefully there before they burst into the place. Anyway, I dont care for that stage life as I are convince that them girls only lead a bare existence, so I wont go there no more until the Daily are given passes again. I dont believe in paying good money for a show like that, but I will go with any one what wants to pay my way. Well, I must close for now as my hand is very sore—I was reaching for a cigarette and someone stepped on it. As the honorable Esop say, He that is greedy and graspeth too much is apt to have his hands full.

Yours,
Noji Fujimurashaka.

Shooting Stars

MARKET TERMINOLOGY AT A DANCE
On Margin—Dancing with a family friend.
Bulls—The people who introduce you to said friend.

Jones—"Your dog bit me."
Neighbor—"He did not."
Jones—"Prove it!"
Neighbor—"First, my dog has no teeth; second, he is not ferocious; third, he is particular whom he bites; fourth, I have have no dog."

Evangeline—"Didda hear about the girl that went out riding and only got one shoe muddy?"
Dido—"Naw, let's hear it."
Evangeline—"Well, she reconsidered."

Prof. (sternly)—"This essay on 'Our Dog' is word for word the same as your brother's."
Frosh—"Yes, sir, it's the same dog."

Tillie the Toller says that many young men spend their time tinkering with a miss in their motor.

THE MENPILIAN THEORY
There was once a man named Sharkey
Who fell in love with a darky
The result of his sins
Was quadruplets, not twins,
One white, one black, and two khaki.

It won't do any good to spank a girl after she's sixteen, but it must be lots of fun.

"Young man, do you entertain girls in your apartment?"
"I think so, they seem to enjoy coming, anyway."

Office Manager—"Would you like to take advantage of a real live opportunity?"
Office Boy—"Sure, bring her in."

All Colleges Win Once In Eastern Debating Group

(Continued from page one)

Loyola. The entrance of woman into business and industry he went on to say, imperilled the integrity of the family, and therefore endangered the ultimate survival of society life itself. He interpreted the general fall in birth-rate and rise in unemployment, as both being due to the increasing activity of woman in business and industry.

Alexander Argues for Progress
"Progress has changed home life, as it has changed many other conditions of civilized life," stated Bernard Alexander, the first speaker for the negative. Perfected mechanical servants have freed woman from her menial duties, and have emancipated her from her cloistered, confined existence. She is now able to take her rightful place in the world, and become both a credit and useful asset to society. Alexander then quoted suffragette leaders to prove that the emancipation of woman is a process of evolution rather than revolution. It was, he said, a constitutional process, begun with the purpose of changing certain laws. Once changed they would enable woman, especially the one of more than average intelligence and education, to make her rightful contribution to society.

"No mechanical contrivance has been invented to mold the character of the child," argued Tim Slatery, the second speaker for the affirmative. Woman has been especially suited by nature to attend to the home, and that is her place. When woman scorns her greatest gift, the privilege of being a mother, she ceases to be a woman, and becomes, at best, an inferior man.

Supports Fundamental Principles
"Individual Liberty, and freedom of choice, two principles which we recognize as fundamental in our civilization, should not be denied to woman," pleaded David Lewis, the second speaker for the negative. The home does not suffer by the introduction of woman to outside affairs. The woman who comes in contact with life, brings up better citizens, and can equip her children with a better understanding, and a better grasp of life. Moreover, since she is given the franchise almost everywhere, an active participation in outside affairs, will enable her to use that power more intelligently, and to the greater advantage of society.

The decision, by points, was then handed to the president, Phil Foran, by each of the judges separately, without consulting the other judges. The three judges, Professor Alexander H. Smith, University of Montreal, Lt.-Col. G. S. Stairs and the Reverend R. Gordon Burgoyne, were unanimous in their decision.

"Hello! Is this the laundry? This is Jones. I didn't get my cuffs back in that package you just delivered."
"We have no record that you sent any cuffs. Are you sure you did?"
"Sure; I got the shirt here they were torn off of."—Judge.

Only truly fine quality and perfect blending could produce the mildness and fragrance of

Winchester

CIGARETTES

Blended Right!

20 for 25c.



Y.M.C.A. FORUM

Sunday 3.15 P.M.

"Immortality and Science"
Principal James Smyth, D.D., LL.D.,
United Theological College
Students Invited.
CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.
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Transportation Building
Montreal

ELECTION SMOKER

Monday, March 10th.

In The

UNION BALLROOM

AT 5 O'CLOCK

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office is herewith called for.
President Of The Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by Saturday, March 1st, 1930, 12.00 noon. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union

Vice-President of the McGill Union

Secretary of the McGill Union

Two student representatives of the Athletic Board of McGill University

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

President of the Musical Association.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon Saturday, March 1st, 1930. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon Saturday, March 1st, 1930. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

All Elections will be held in the McGill Union on Wednesday, March 12, 1930, 9.00 A.M.—6.00 P.M.

Semi Annual Meeting of the Students' Society, March 19th, 1930—5.00 P.M.

McGill Water Polo Team Plays Varsity Tonight In First Game Of Series

Redmen Seek To Recover Title Held By Varsity

Will Be At Home To Blue At K. of C. Tank

COUPON 27

WATER polo used to be the monopoly of the heavyweights of McGill but recently it has rested on two occasions with the Blue men. Tonight will see the first of the home and home games for the intercollegiate title when McGill is at home to Toronto at the K. of C. tank, on Mountain St. The game will start at 8:15 p.m. and Coupon 27 will be used for admission. This year is the first time of playing International Rules.

Toronto have shown themselves to be in fine form this year for they have made a very good showing in the International League of which the M.A.A.A. have started. At Toronto they were able to hold the Montreal champs to the score of 6-5 in the favour of the Blue and Red.

McGill has had her team strengthened this year by the return of the two defencemen who played when the honors were last won by the Red team in 1928. Thus it will be a good match with the advantage going to McGill in that they are in their home tank with a shallow end, as compared with the deep tank of Hart House, Toronto.

The fact that the McGill forward line and centre half gained honors for themselves in the meet last night will be a distinct asset to the team, for with a speedy forward line and a steady defence it will take the Toronto specialists the greatest of efforts to notch up goals which are the deciding factors in the home and home series.

Munroe Bourne that speed artist will swim centre for McGill being flanked by Mersereau and Shackell, with an able supporter at half, the wily Mort Gibbons. Gilman and Matthews who paired at defence in the 1928 team are back at their old places with more experience to their credit, and the inevitable goalie, a position which has always found a star to fill it, will be the old favorite Cam Gardiner. Two substitutes will be chosen from Buckley, a forward, and Astwood and Dolg, defence; the choice to be made between the two latter. The fact that Matthews cannot get a suit to fit him may add zest to the "lerry."

Toronto have lost some of their championship team of last season but by means of their Interfaculty League they have been able to more than amply fill those positions which were left vacant. Captain Spence will be playing with Ed. Sinclair as a partner. Sinclair is a veteran at the position and more than that he was Toronto's man in the Intercollegiate Wrestling Meet of last week, so he knows how to handle his men.

The line up is as follows:—

Toronto	Goal	McGill
Ayres	Gardner	Defence
Sinclair	Matthews	Half
Spence	Gilman	Centre
Glass	Gibbons	Forward
Armstrong	Bourne	Subs.
Alexander	Mersereau	
Graham	Shackell	
Blackwell	Buckley	
Ward	Dolg	
	Astwood	

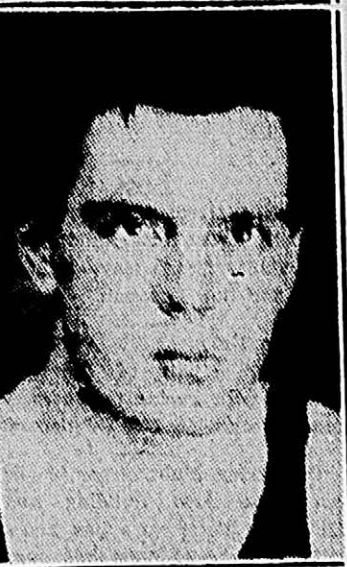
Medicos Frolic At Annual Dance In Mount Royal

(Continued from page one)

frics, Irene Koh, Mabel G. Knight, Gretta G. Laird, P. LeSage, Edith Lepine, Phyllis Lane, Mrs. E. E. LeSage, Mrs. H. F. Legge; the Misses Marjorie McKinnon, Françoise de Maltigny, J. A. Melychuk, Betty Mingle, Marjorie McEwen, Edith McCormick, Norma Mitchell, Eleanor MacKinnon, Norma McGrath, Grace MacPherson, Pauline Morrison, Lytle McGrath, Thelma Mitchell, Kathleen Melanson, Helen McGregor, Ethel McLean, Marjorie MacKinnon, Ethel Murray, Margaret Murray, A. K. Moffat, Janet Moffat, M. Mertz, Olga Marion, Jean McLellan, P. M. Norton, Cio O'Loughlin, Marion Pearly, "Pete" Parsons, Ruth Parsons, Mrs. R. S. Peers; the Misses Frances Peat, Roma Rice, Lillian G. Richards, Evelyn Richards, Doris Richards, Lois Reeves, Marella Smith, E. Scott, Margaret Spratt, Eleanor Smith, Lou Sharpe, F. Salter, Leta Stuart, Janet Seaman, Jean Stewart, H. Smith, J. P. Taylor, Lucille Villene, Thelma Weaver, Eng Windsor, Jean White, and the Wilkinson, Billie Young.

Gentlemen
Messrs D. M. Angevine, Thomas A. (Inito), Ina. Balmer, C. H. Berry (Queens) Art Brown, G. M. Brown, Rigg, Alrd Boswell, W. T. Canoe, C. D.

Plays Tonight



A. E. G. GILMAN, who has been a guard on the McGill Water Polo team for the past three years and who will be seen in action when the Redmen tackle the Varsity water nymphs in the first of a home and home series at the K. of C. Tank tonight.

McGill Secon's Engage Winged Wheelers Today

M. A. A. A. Need Game In Order To Force Tie For First Place

AT M.H.S.

THE McGill city league basketball team will attempt to do the "upset" stunt once again when they engage the provincial champion M.A.A.A. senior squad in the only game at the Montreal High gym tonight.

The result of the game, whether the Redmen win or lose, will not affect the McGill standing. M.A.A.A., however, needs this game in order to force a tie for first place with the Sun Life team which has won one game more than the Winged Wheelers. A loss, however, will put M.A.A.A. in a tie for third place with Westmount "T".

McGill gave the league-standing Sun Life cagers the battle of their lives last week, losing the tilt by three points after outplaying the Assurance squad. In their home game against M.A.A.A. last year, the Redmen caused the biggest upset of local sport by defeating the Peel St. quintette. Therefore, it will not be so surprising if the Redmen repeat last year's performance, for M.A.A.A. has already dropped two games this season to Westmount "T", the newcomers to the lot.

M.A.A.A. is determined to regain the title which they won last year and the fans are certain to be treated to a great display. They have already defeated the City leaguers once this year, but the Redmen have improved immensely since their last meeting. The McGill team will be at full strength for the struggle tonight with Bill Sellar at centre, Bunny Talpis and Hammie Hammond on the forward line, with Lou Feigenbaum and Oakley Hicks on the defense.

The McGill forward line showed its best form of the season against Sun Life last Saturday and if they repeat this performance the M.A.A.A. guards will be given plenty to worry about. Lou Feigenbaum the unanimous choice for a regular position on the all-star City league team and Ross, last-year high school star, have played well throughout the season and they can be counted on to stop the great M.A.A.A. forward line of Melville, Kyle, and Carson.

McGill will not be lacking in substitute strength in Dixon, Costello and Briskine, forwards and Stewart, guard.

Campbell, W. M. Couper Jr., Roy F. Calder, Basil Cuddihy, Ralph Connell, Robert M. Calder, E. Derick, Jr., Kenneth Eardley, Stoke Ebbett, R. Graeme Ford, John Fagan, E. M. George, Ralph Givyan, N. M. Gray, O. McG. Gardner, J. P. St. Germain (U. of M.), D. H. Gatehouse, Lee Hollingsworth, Harry Hunt, M. A. Hickey, J. Howlett, P. T. Hough, Archie M. Harris, G. W. Halpenny, Fred S. Hosking, J. H. Hamilton, Gordon Hayward, A. R. Hatfield, A. W. Hamilton, J. C. Kelly, J. W. Kinley, Earl E. LeSage, M. Digby Leigh, Joe Luke, David C. P. Lloyd, Robert F. Legge, S.L.R. Lirol, N. D. Morrison, J. M. McKechiney, T. M. Martin, A. MacDonell, Robb McDonald, Wendell MacLeod, J. W. McRobert, J. E. Morehouse, C. O. McKay, P. R. Marchand, A. Molot, W. F. McMartin, P. J. McGreggs, H. K. McHugh, John V. V. Nicholls, S. H. Olmstead, J. Ross Paterson, Robert S. Peet, A. H. Price, Martin J. Poppe, R. Price, B. T. Richardson, MacRoss,

Coroner's Court

THE McGill swimming team has followed the excellent examples set down by the hockeyists, the boxers, wrestlers and fencers, and the gymnasts during the last week and has garnered in the intercollegiate title to put the Red and White once again to the fore in collegiate athletics.

This has been a most auspicious year and will long live in the memory of the student body. Red and White squads have always been known for their fighting qualities but successes have not been too frequent in the past number of years and considering the notable achievements which have been made this season, the outside world is again awakening to the fact that McGill athletic prowess is once again on the top.

Tonight, the water polo aggregation will stack up against the Blue at the K. of C. tank in the first of a home and home series for the intercollegiate title. The Varsity poloists succeeded in wrestling the honors from the Redmen last year but they will have all their work out to retain their laurels in this sport when the big battle gets under way tonight. The McGill outfit have been hard at work and are anxious to keep pace with the other Red and White, victors this season. Go to it Redmen!

NOW that the class and faculty cagers have had their day the baseball artists are once again casting longing glances towards the High School gym and information has it that this popular indoor sport will soon be in full swing. Already there is talk in the air of the prospective merits of the various teams that will comprise the league.

The Faculty of Law baseball enthusiasts are beginning to talk things up and many among them feel that with sufficient seriousness behind their campaign there is not a team at the university that can put it over on them. Time will tell.

The Arts men hold opinions of their own and they differ radically from those of the embryo-lawyers. Those in the know claim that there are several sensational twirlers who will be seen in action on the Arts lineup this season with unfortunate results to the other contending squads.

New Psychology Book Acclaimed

Professor Bridges Stirs Scientific Circles

WRITTEN HERE

"Psychology, Normal and Abnormal," Subject of New Volume—McGill Graduate

What is being hailed as one of the most enlightening books of recent years on the human mind has just been published by Dr. J. W. Bridges, professor of psychology in the faculty of medicine at McGill University. The volume, containing 550 pages, is entitled "Psychology, Normal and Abnormal."

While primarily intended for the use of medical students and the medical profession generally, the book is also designed so that it is readily absorbable by the educated layman as it presupposes no knowledge of psychology. It is dedicated to Dr. C. P. Martin, dean of the medical faculty and a "pioneer in the promotion of psychology in medical education."

Among the various chapter headings are, "What Psychology Is," "Intelligence and Intellect," "Sleep and Dreams," "Language Habits," "Attention," "Feeling," "Emotion," "Memory," "Personality," "Thought," "Applied Psychology," and a number of others one of which gives an analysis of love.

Dr. Bridges is a graduate of McGill. He was born in Prince Edward Island, received his early education there and then entered McGill where he obtained his B.A. degree in 1911. He then entered Harvard University where he obtained a Ph. D. degree in 1915.

He has held teaching appointments at Ohio State University, University of Toronto, coming to McGill University on an appointment to the staff in 1924. For two years during the war he was with the surgeon general's office at Washington, D.C., carrying out intelligence tests among soldiers.

This is Dr. Bridges' second book. He also collaborated on a third. His first book, "Outline of Psychology," has already run through three editions, the last edition coming from the presses in 1925.

Walter Rahmannop, Bill Stewart, D. A. Sampson, N. S. Skinner, John D. Spring, Jack Smit, P. E. Savage, Roy Saunders, Frank A. Taylor, L. A. Tremblot, S. R. Townsend, A. H. Taff, H. T. Voss, Edward Wolstein, Sam Wolstein, E. R. Ward, Barney Watson, Cliff Ward, J. H. Weir, Leo Walker, S. H. Zell.

When we go fishing, it's a vacation. But when President Hoover goes fishing, it's a vocation!

Orthodox Jewish Father (to son prominent in college activities): Son vpt's dis I read about you bringin' home de bacon?

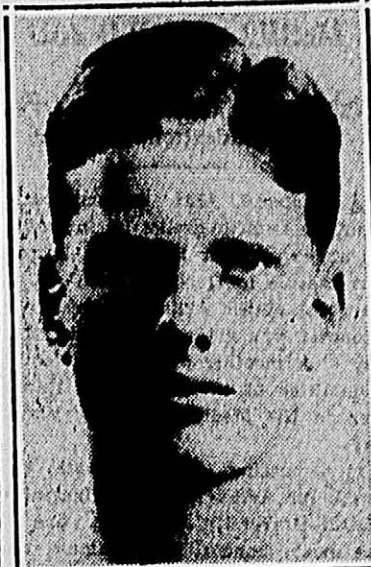
An old timer is a man who still remembers when it seemed funny to call two a family.

Gun Bearer: Sahib, there is a tiger waiting in that clump of bushes.

New York Business Man: Tell him I'm in conference.

—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

First In 100



N. R. BUCKLEY, who won the 100 yds. free style event last night. He will get going again tonight in the polo match against the Toronto squad.

Important Post Is Offered To Coach Burrige

Gets Appointment As Physical Director At McMaster University

RELEASE NEEDED

Coach Arthur A. Burrige may assume a new post as physical director at McMaster University next fall according to an announcement last night. Word was received here that the Senate of McMaster University had ratified the appointment of the McGill coach at a meeting on Thursday night. Coach Burrige's contract does not expire for another year and he will be unable to accept this offer until he has obtained a release from his present position.

The appointment of Burrige to the important post at McMaster is the first step toward the development of athletics at the Baptist university in its new home at Hamilton. Five buildings are almost completed on the vast tract of 75 acres in the Ambleside City, and by next fall five playing fields suitable for football will be available. McMaster, at present in Toronto, has produced intermediate and junior teams in Queen City athletic circles, and it will be one of

Sport Notices

Arts Basketball

Will the following please be at the Bonaventure Station at 1:20 p.m. sharp:—

Wills, Lusher, Chard, Aspler, Margolick, Seltzer, Levin and Katz.

Sports' Captains

Will the captains of the following sports call at the Athletic Manager's office IMMEDIATELY.

GOLF 1929-1930
ENG. RUGBY 1929-1930
TRACK 1929-1930

McGill Fencing Club

All those who do not intend to continue to fence this year are requested to turn in their locker keys and equipment to the manager at the practice on Monday, March 3, or Wednesday, March 5.

Skiers Attention

To those who are interested in the thirty-four mile ski race from Shawbridge to St. Marguerites and return; notice is given that contestants must be at Shawbridge tonight in order to be on time for the start at nine o'clock tomorrow morning in front of Knott's Hotel. Special rates will be given at the hotel.

ANNOUNCEMENT IN OFFICE

"All office boys going to wedding or funerals must speak to superintendent by ten o'clock the day of the game."—Yale Record.

"I slept standing on my head last night."
"Folding bed?"
"No, modernistic bed."

She: Did you tip over that canoe deliberately?
He: No, I did it as unexpectedly as possible.

—Pitt Panther.

Good Coffee!
Good Conversation!
Good Company!

More and more undergraduates are discovering that Murray's is the place to go for a good-night conversation over a coffee and cigarette. The college crowd is always there; the coffee is the best in town. No charge for extra cups. Look in at Murray's for your old friends.



MURRAY'S

1223 Phillips Sq. 5663 Park Ave. 289 St. James St. 437 St. Peter St. 562 St. Catherine Street West 1391 St. Catherine Street West 2193 St. Catherine Street West 5011 Sherbrooke Street

University Tower (under construction)

Burrige's tasks to build up an athletic organization, that will put the university in a prominent place in Canadian intercollegiate circles.

Burrige has been in charge of intra-mural sport at McGill in addition to his football duties and is considered a highly capable official in that field. During his two years at McGill intra-mural sport developed to a degree that eclipsed all previous years in the matter of interest and the number of men participating. Burrige was also coach of the McGill football team of 1923 that gained the intercollegiate championship.

Housed in the noted sporting city of Hamilton, McMaster is going about the development of athletics in a practical manner and added to its natural advantageous woodland and water surroundings, numerous playing fields, tennis courts are being constructed and a medical health service by the university is also planned. The citizens and press of Hamilton

have expressed themselves entirely behind the development of athletics at their new home university.

Arthur Alfred Burrige, B.A., is a graduate of McMaster University, taking his degree in Arts in 1915. In the next year, he was employed by Ottawa Collegiate Institute, and retained his post in the Capital city until 1923 when he took advantage of the McGill offer in the fall of that year. During his sojourn in Ottawa, Burrige handled thousands of student athletes and turned out a number of men that brought credit and glory both to their school and coach. In 1923 Burrige handled the McGill senior football squad together with the graduates coaching board and the group turned out the first intercollegiate football championship team since 1919.

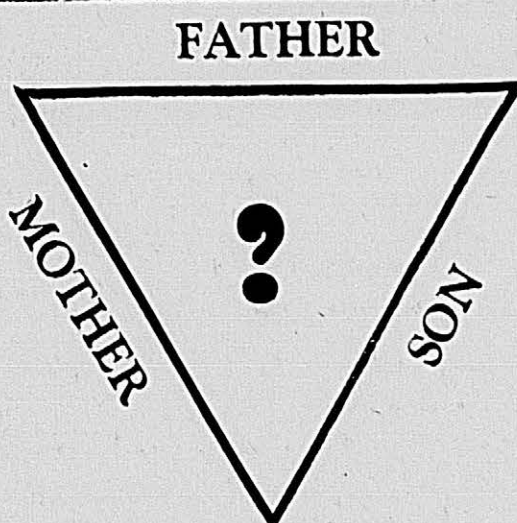
In 1923 Burrige handled the team with Tommy Hall, and due to a number of causes, outstanding among

(Continued on page four)

PRINCESS
Continuous 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
TODAY-----
DAVID BELASCO'S
Greatest Find
INA CLAIRE
(MRS. JOHN GILBERT)
in
'The AWFUL TRUTH'
On Our New
NORTHERN ELECTRIC
TALKING EQUIPMENT

ORPHEUM
Continuous 12 (noon) to 11 p.m.
THE SCREEN'S
FUNNIEST COMEDIAN
JOE E. BROWN
in
**"PAINTED
FACES"**
An All Talking
Comedy Drama
with HELEN FOSTER

RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL
MONTREAL
EARL MELLWAY
AND HIS
CANADIAN ORCHESTRA
In attendance
...
DANCING
EVERY THURSDAY
AND
SATURDAY EVENING
from 10:30 p.m. until closing
...
TEA DANCE
Saturday at 4:30 p.m.
For Reservations:
Up. 7180
E. C. DesBaillets,
Manager.



SEE THE
HUMAN TRIANGLE
IN ITS STARKEST FORM

SEE
RELIGIOUS DOGMA
IN ALL ITS MEDIAEVAL FUTILITY

SEE
**HOW SEX, IGNORANCE, FEAR AND
SUPERSTITION ARE BLENDED INTO**

WITCHCRAFT

At Saturday Night's Farewell
Performance Of

THE "WITCH"

SAME PRICES

SAME BOX-OFFICE

Vocal Concert Given Soon In Windsor Hotel

Sponsored By National Council
Of Education

BEATTY IS PATRON

Campbell-McInnes Noted Canadian Singer Will Take Part

On March 8th, 1930 at 8.15, under the patronage of Mr. E. W. Beatty, K.C., LL.D., Sir Arthur and Lady Currie and Lady Drummond, Mr. J. Campbell-McInnes, singer and lecturer, with the Canadian Singers of Toronto will present a Lecture-Recital of British Songs, in the Windsor Hotel.

Mr. Campbell-McInnes and the Canadian Singers are giving their services as a contribution to the efforts of the National Council of Education to assure for music a more prominent place in the educational and recreational life of the Dominion.

Mr. Campbell-McInnes has been described as the "most naturally gifted singing musician of modern England," and the "finest English interpreter of the music of Bach and the British Folk Song."

Born in Lancashire, England, of Highland Scottish parentage, he early showed signs of his remarkable vocal gifts. He first sang as a boy soprano, but was trained for a business career, so it was not until his coming of age that he entered the Royal College of Music, London, and upon graduation, proceeded to Paris, where he became a pupil of Jean de Reszke, and Jacques Pouly of the Paris Opera.

After studying in Italy and Germany, and upon his return to England, under Sir George Henschel, Sir Charles Santley and Mr. William Shakespeare, with whom he continued until the end of the Great War.

With him are associated five vocalists, the Misses Betty Tennant, Margaret Stevens, Margaret Baldwin, Dorine Hillary, and Joy Denton Kennedy, who by their interpretations in costume of the English Folk Songs have established a reputation from Vancouver to Halifax as being worthy of a place among the very best artists in Canada. Those who have been privileged to hear this group of artists elsewhere are most enthusiastic in recommending them to the lovers of artistic music.

"J. Campbell-McInnes, whose many style, together with a voice of naturally rich equality, commended him in first hearing, made his debut yesterday at Aeolian Hall. The prime beauty of his voice counted for much in Bruneau's 'Les Pieds Nus.' Hahn's brief monotone, 'D'Une Prison,' and some lighter airs and ballads were much appreciated."—New York Times.

Tickets on sale at Layton Bros. Ltd., 1170 St. Catherine Street, West. Admission fee—\$1.00.

Ice Engineering Rejects Dynamite

(Continued from page one)

ry that only governments can afford and their use is limited.

Dynamite Often Wasted

Unnavigable streams, up which ice-breakers cannot travel, cause havoc in the spring if ice jams are not broken up. The usual procedure in such cases, the lecturer went on, is to use dynamite. The use of this, he claimed, is mostly wasted.

Professor Barnes experimented with a view to throwing underneath the ice a wave of heat similar to that of the sun. This would be superior to the action of an ice-breaker which only breaks, without disposing of the ice.

Thermite Used.

To this end Dr. Barnes used thermite, a mixture of aluminum and iron oxide. When the aluminum is intensely heated reaction takes place hydrogen is liberated from the water and an explosion results. The thermite is let under the ice in metal containers. From experience the ice-breaking crew learned the advisability of using milk-cans for the purpose. Railwaymen and farmers showed less reluctance to transport these innocent looking vessels than the formidable appearing cylinder.

Mentions Other Methods.

Thermite weakens the ice in a large area and is far less wasteful of energy than dynamite, is the claim of Canada's ice king. For the removal of slush ice he uses acetylene, generated by lowering cans of calcium carbide. Calcium chloride in the solid state is utilized for its property of eating through the ice. The speaker advocated the use of this substance in solution for spraying on city streets in winter-time.

Professor Barnes illuminated his points with lantern-slides of some work already accomplished. The St. Lawrence River ice problem is discussed, and showed the necessity of endeavor to alleviate it.

Dr. A. L. Th. Moesveld, of Utrecht University, who is now collaborating with Professor Barnes in ice engineering, briefly spoke of Holland's problem in this connection. The conditions are different from those

of Canada, yet he hopes to obtain results by adapting the principles which Canadian pioneer work has established.

Important Post Is Offered To Coach Burridge

(Continued from page three)

which was an extraordinary amount of injuries, the campaign was not a successful one. The coach is now carrying on his duties as assistant physical director at McGill and as organizer of intra-mural sport.

One of Burridge's favorite summer occupations is to head the Ontario school for football coaches, in which hundreds of school mentors received instruction in the fundamentals of the gridiron.

Gain Seven First Places To Defeat Toronto Swimmers

(Continued from page one)

touch of the finish Bourne was leading with Buckley two yards behind but he withheld his hand for the touch to let Buckley take the Intercollegiate honors, and five yards behind came Marsh of Toronto.

The single first place of the meet which went to Toronto was won by Sinclair in the 200 yards breast stroke, with Austin of McGill three yards behind, trailed by Withrow of Toronto, with Brabander of McGill retired from the race. The time of 2 minutes 55 seconds which Sinclair made stands as an intercollegiate record, for this is the first year in which the 200 yards breast stroke has been raced.

Again Bourne came back to do his ironman stuff when in the 440 yards free style he placed first to have the best part of a lap lead. Glass and Towers of Toronto finished second and third, and Shackell of McGill was given applause for his determined perseverance in the race.

It was the relay race, the final event, which brought the crowd to its feet when McGill overcame the Toronto lead of the first lap and pulled ahead with each succeeding man to gain a five yard victory. Tedman, Toronto's first man, took the lead from Buckley of McGill but for the second stretch Bourne overcame that to gain the lead by an arm's length from Pierdon of Toronto. Shaw proved his position on the relay team by gaining three yards from Henderson and Captain Sprenger lead his team to the first place and honors by increasing the lead to five yards.

Results:—
50 Yards Free Style
Sprenger, McGill; Tedman, Toronto; Henderson, Toronto; Time 26 2-5ths secs.

200 Yards Free Style
Bourne, McGill; Marsh, Toronto; Glass, Toronto; Time 3 mins. 2-5ths secs. (new record).

Diving
Gibbons, McGill, 74 points; Henderson, Toronto, 54 points; Nevitt, Toronto, 52 points.

100 Yards Back Stroke
Bourne, McGill; Wilson, McGill; Towers, Toronto. Time 1 min. 10 2-5ths secs.

100 Yards Free Style
Buckley, McGill; Bourne, McGill; Marsh, Toronto. Time 62 secs.

200 Yards Breast Stroke
Sinclair, Toronto; Austin, McGill; Withrow, Toronto. Time 2 mins. 55 secs. (Record, new event).

400 Yards Free Style
Bourne, McGill; Glass, Toronto; Towers, Toronto. Time 5 mins. 56 2-5ths secs.

Relay
McGill—Buckley, Bourne, Shaw, Sprenger. Time 1 min. 47 4-5 secs.

College Comment

I RESOLVE

(Marquette Tribune)

With the coming of the new year everyone indulges in an orgy of resolution-formulating. This is a habit with humans which has been formed through the centuries until it has become a custom. Smoking and other forms of dissipation are solemnly eliminated from the future routine of life. Ordinary pleasures are frowned upon and the higher and nobler things are courted by those who wish to make better men and women of themselves.

Good resolutions may be efficacious in regulating the lives of those who make them, but more often than not they are neglected until forgotten entirely. This is largely due to the fact that so many resolutions are worthless in their absurdity. What good is done by promising to one's self that he will abstain from this or that, when no harm is done by indulgence? In the first place, resolutions of this sort are pitifully weak, and secondly, they are made weaker by their unimportance.

Lives cannot be greatly affected by the pursuance of legitimate pleasures but can be greatly harmed by a careless attitude toward the more powerful evils. Most people pay too much attention to insignificant things and neglect the really important. Perhaps they do not recognize the stronger evil or good because of its usual remoteness, but quite often the neglect is deliberate. The cold, hard facts do

not often present themselves in all their vividness, but they exist just the same, and will influence lives for better or worse according to their nature.

Resolutions will not have much effect as a defense against strong tendencies. It would be much better to combat the tendencies as they present themselves, rather than attempt to prophesy their appearance for a whole year and to rectify probable situations by multitudinous resolutions which are bound to be useless when the time arrives for their need. If everyone adopted a moral code in strict accordance to what he believed to be right or wrong, there would be no need for resolutions.

Propose Twelfth Grade in School

Sir Arthur Currie Approves
Suggestion Of
Howard Murray

MCGILL WOULD AID

High School Is Dominating Factor In Educational System

A proposal that a continuation year, or twelfth grade, be introduced as an experiment in certain Protestant schools in Quebec received the approval of Sir Arthur Currie. The proposal was made by Howard Murray at a meeting of the Protestant Committee of the Council of Education in the Medical Building yesterday.

In discussing Mr. Murray's proposal, Sir Arthur Currie, principal of McGill University, termed it one of the most hopeful suggestions that has ever come before the committee. "I welcome Mr. Murray's idea because I look upon it as a possible starting point for an examination of our whole educational system with a view to allaying the unrest, or focussing and arousing public opinion on the existing defects, and on the steps taken to remedy them," he said, adding that it was of prime importance that the whole matter should be thoroughly threshed out.

High School Important

"I do not think anyone would seriously advocate a twelfth year if it were to become an asylum for lame ducks, or for those who failed in their matriculation examinations, or for those who had given little intellectual promise in some direction or other. I am sure we all agree that education is a selective process and that higher forms are only for those who show that they can profit by it. No poor student can be made into a good one by the addition of another year. Mr. Murray says that the high school is the dominating factor in our educational system. He points out that it is in the high school period that most of the wastage appears, that the majority of students end their school years in or at the end of the high school period, and he pleads that every effort should be made to have the high schools obtain a distinctive quality of excellence."

Sir Arthur went on to point out that it was important to see that students received the right influence in their early years, "for if we improve from the beginning, as well as at the end, we need not worry about the middle." In regard to the co-operation of the universities in the scheme, Sir Arthur said, "from McGill I can promise the most cordial co-operation. I believe we have men capable of giving helpful advice. The purpose of our department of education is to help in arousing interest in the community in educational questions, to assist the schools by advice, to educate carefully and to train carefully a number of graduates each year, fully capable of undertaking work in the public and high schools."

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MUD AND LEARNING

(Harvard Crimson)

Harvard men have never been overfastidious about the shine of their shoes, but a most cogent reason now exists why even the punctilious no longer have clean and softly refulgent surfaces on their brogues. In their three-weekly pilgrimages to the venerable rooms of Harvard Hall, undergraduates are, in time of thaw, confronted with a problem which would try the complacency of the most nonchalant. For some unknown reason no boards have been placed over the much used thirty foot path leading from Harvard Hall to the drive.

After the first influx of students has paced over this ground, the path remains in such a succulent and oozy condition that only the most courageous dare traverse it. Professorial dignity is scattered to the winds when the unfortunate faculty members who teach in Harvard Hall try to avoid the mud of one path by navigating the brooklet leading towards University Hall.

One doesn't mind leaping puddles and dodging the splash of autos as he crosses the Square, for there is at least an even chance of reaching the other side without going in above the ankles; but somehow it doesn't seem equitable that Fate has inevitably decreed the sacrifice of neatly pressed trousers and well shined shoes at the altar of learning.

DEER INVADE BANFF



When the summer tourists have left the town of Banff, it is the turn of other groups of visitors. These are the winter sport enthusiasts and the mountain game. Banff is invaded by deer with the first snowfall and by the end of December you are falling over them in backyards and lanes everywhere. They rove in garages and for unconsidered dainties, and if that furnishes an insufficient supply, they stamp on doorsteps and verandahs until the housewife comes to the door with the required hand-out. The children make pets of them and the deer often answer to pet-names. Here is "Dearie" kissing the hand of the young lady who has adopted him, just prior to being given his breakfast.

Red & White Revue Notes

Today there will be a chorus rehearsal in the Union Ballroom at 2 p.m. Everyone must be on time.

Messrs. Calder, Diplock, DuBois, Fyche and Harvey will meet Bruce Ross in the Union Ballroom at 1:30 p.m.

Miss Belnap and Messrs. Diplock, and Fyche will meet Mr. Parrish in the Grill room at 3:30 p.m.

Messrs. Gardner, Bowman, Harvey and Parrish will meet in the Union at 4:30 p.m.

Sanitation Is Maintained In Milk Process

(Continued from page one)

and efficiently raises the temperature of the milk to the required height of 145 degrees F. necessary for proper pasteurizing. At this point there is no loss of flavor; the cream line is not affected and typhoid, dysentery and other very objectionable bacteria are destroyed.

Pasteurize Large Quantities

The pasteurizing is done in a battery of seven holders into which is poured 5,000 quarts per hour that pass from one tank to another in a continuous flow system. It is held there for 30 minutes, at the exact temperature of 145 degrees. From there the milk passes directly, without wavering a fraction of a degree, into a chamber fitted with tubular coolers where it is chilled in less than seven seconds to a temperature below 40 degrees F. Great care is taken that the air which circulates in this chamber be thoroughly filtered and sterilized.

During all these operations the milk is never allowed to come in contact with human hands, and there is no departure from this rule when the filling and capping stage has arrived. The filling and capping machines operate at the rate of 3600 bottles per hour and are fed by mechanical conveyors which deliver the sterilized bottles from the washing machines.

Plant Has Two Laboratories

There are two laboratories on the premises; one of which is reserved for use at the local plant and the other which does research work and issues to all subsidiaries various reports as to the latest development in the world of science and mechanical appliances that are as hygienic as they are valuable in saving time. The chemists are highly trained men and their aim is to standardize procedure and analyse all defective samples of milk.

A most valuable by-product is obtained in the form of an adhesive called casein, from the skimmed milk that is left over after the cream has been separately out from the less rich constituents of the milk.

Cream butter is also made from the milk in large quantities. The churns are situated in the back of the building and are operated on the same efficient scale as the rest of the production.

Sanitation Apparent

The building is of the most modern type and is fitted in white tile, giving an impression of sanitation. The plant is staffed by a considerable number of employees whose main occupation is to keep everything spotless.

The samples of the products which were tested were those of one of the most modern industries of its kind in Canada. Eastern Dairies Ltd. has plants in the largest cities of the Dominion, situated between Montreal and Winnipeg.

First Big Vireo Collected Youth: 'Int. dat music da berries? Second English Professor: Youse said it! It's da notes. —Rutgers Chanticleer.

French Comedies Will Be Played

McGill And R.V.C. Clubs
Meet Together On
Monday

DEBATE SCHEDULED

Speakers Compare Position Of
French And American Women
In Mixed Contest

The presentation of a one act comedy and a debate will feature the annual joint meeting of the R.V.C. Societe Francaise and the McGill Cercle Francais next Monday night in the R.V.C. The whole evening will have a distinctly French atmosphere.

A departure from procedure of the past will be the performance of "Tosca," the main attraction of the evening. It is a one act play by Max Maurey dealing with a family with social and business aspirations. The cast, chosen from both clubs, consists of Margaret Cameron Frances Ash and Max Ford.

Another play will be presented, "Le Sourd," a skill, Gilbert King and Eugene Joliat taking the parts. King plays the role of a deaf poet, while Joliat that of a gentleman in preparation for a big dinner.

Meeting Totally French
A debate is also included in the program. The subject is—"Resolved that the position of the French woman is superior to that of the American Woman." Doreen Harvey-Jellicoe, an R.V.C. intercollegiate debater, and Andre LeRoux will oppose Constance Hobbs and William Barnes.

The French language will be the only one spoken during the evening. Refreshments will be served and dancing will close the program, with Bob Manson at the piano. Professor Du Roure, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages and other members of the staff have signified their intention of being present.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

FRENCH CLUBS

The annual joint meeting of the Societe Francaise and the Cercle Francais of McGill will take place on Monday evening, March 3 at 8:15 in the Common Room of the R.V.C. The program will consist of two short plays and a debate and these will be followed by refreshments and dancing. French only will be spoken during the meeting. All those interested in French are cordially invited to attend.

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB

Dr. W. D. Woodhead, of the Classics Department, will be the guest of the Saturday Night Club at their meeting which takes place this evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Secretary's office, in Strathcona Hall. A hearty invitation to be present is extended to all those interested.

All debates of Commerce '31 have been postponed until next Monday.

R.V.C. SKIING

The week end of March 1st to 3rd-Aux-Cerfs is cancelled owing to weather conditions.

R.V.C. SWIMMING AND RIDING
Classes in swimming and riding will begin again on Monday, March 3. Students who have been taking other classes during January and

February will now return to their original classes. Swimming meets will take place the end of March.

POPULAR LECTURE

The next popular lecture on the life and work of British Physicists will be given by Dr. David A. Keys who will speak on "Sir J. J. Thomson." This will be given at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, March 4th, in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory.

The fee for single lectures is fifty cents; staff and students have free admission.

Lost

Black Waterman fountain pen left in Daily office last Sunday evening. Will finder please leave it in Sport's room for Bob Bowman.

In the Union at the Assault Saturday night, a pair of brown gloves (mens) with buckle fasteners. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

On Friday night either in or between the Arts Building and the Union, a Waterman's pen and pencil with single gold band and engraving thereon. Will the finder please return same to Bill Gentleman and leave his name with them.

A German Science Book in the Smoking room of the Arts Bldg. or in room 24 between the hours of 10 and 12 a.m. Feb. 24. Will finder please leave same in the Tuck Shop or with Gerald Kennedy.

Brown leather purse between Redpath Museum and Arts Building. Finder please return to Arts Building.

Will the person who took S. L. Seymore's notebook out of the Union

Cafeteria at lunch hour yesterday please return same to Mr. Yates at the Tuck Shop. It contains valuable notes.

Belge suede women's gloves lost near the R.V.C. on Saturday night. Finder please return to the R.V.C.

In Moyse Hall on Wednesday night, a Zeta Beta Tau fraternity pin. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Found

Bunch of keys in Boxing Room, Saturday night. Locker key No. 418 is on the bunch. These may be obtained at Athletic Office.

At B. W. & F. Bous Saturday in the Ballroom Rosary Beads. Apply to Mr. Yates at the Union Tuck Shop.

Near the Forum. Phi Delta Theta Pin. Phone Wal. 7296.

TALKING MONEY
If money talks,
As some folks say,
It never gives
Itself away.
—Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket.

Church Of The Messiah

UNITARIAN
SHERBROOKE STREET WEST
and SIMPSON STREET
MINISTER
REVEREND LAWRENCE CLARE
SERVICE AT 11 A.M.
PREACHER:
Reverend ALBERT ROSS VAIL.
(of Chicago)
ALL SEATS FREE

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(United Church of Canada)
Cor. of Dorchester & Drummond Streets.
Rev. LYNN HAROLD HOUGH, TH.D., D.D., Minister.
Rev. ERROL C. AMARON, B.A., B.D., Associate.
Preacher: REV. LYNN HAROLD HOUGH, TH.D., D.D.
11.00 a.m.—Subject: "The Happiness of a Great Hope."
Text: Romans 12:12.
7.30 p.m.—Subject: "The South Wind Blew Softly."
Text: Acts 27:13.
B. E. Chadwick—Organist & Choir-director.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA DRUMMOND STREET.
Special Preacher: REV. J. GARDNER SMART, M.A.
Late of Stevenson Memorial Church, Glasgow.
MORNING AT 11.00—EVENING AT 7.30.
A. R. Grafton Lay Associate D. M. Herbert Organist and Choirmaster.

ERSKINE CHURCH

United Church of Canada.
Sherbrooke Street West, at the head of Crescent Street.
SERVICES: 11 A.M. and 7.30 P.M.
YOUNG MEN'S MORNING BIBLE CLASS: 10.15 A.M.
REV. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, D.D., Minister, will preach at both services.
Morning Subject: "THE JOY OF ELEVATED THOUGHTS"
Evening Subject: "THE ETERNAL 'BECOMING'".
Organ Recital, 6.55 p.m.
A Social Hour will be held at the close of the evening Service.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW AND ST. PAUL

PRESBYTERIAN
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service.
Rev. George H. Donald, D.D.
4.00 p.m.—Bible Class.
Rev. Donald S. Traill, M.A., (Edin.)
7.30 p.m.—Ordination Service of the Rev. Donald S. Traill, M.A.
Rev. George H. Donald, D.D., Rev. J. G. Potter, D.D.
(Moderator) and other members of the Presbytery will officiate.

TOMORROW AT St. James United Church

Ministers
Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, M.A. D.D.
Rev. T. Anson Halpenny, B.A., D.D.
11.00—"EDUCATION OF THE WILL".
7.30—"THE LUXURY OF BEING UNASHAMED".
Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas preaches at both services.
Music by the choir. Soloist, Mrs. Carlyle Duncan.
Stanley Oliver, Organist and Musical Director.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING Of The STUDENTS' SOCIETY

MARCH 19th.
AT 5 P.M.

UNION BALLROOM